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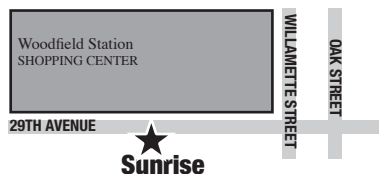
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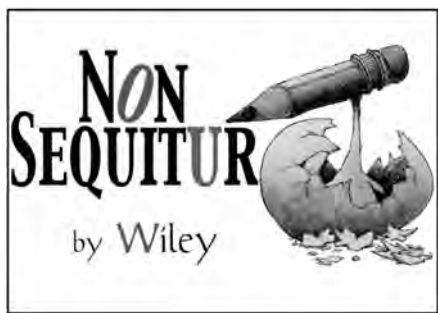
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MARCHERS SHARED COMMUNITY VALUES

What causes the human herd to turn? I was at the incredible Black Lives Matter march protesting the death of George Floyd on May 31 when a group of about 20 people pursued a different tactic than the organizers had planned. “Come On! Let’s block the bridge! Come On!”

A few minutes’ pause, and some people headed in that direction, then a voice rang out, “Go home!” Another voice joined, “Go Home!” And then a choir. I visibly saw the herd turn, as a result of the community voicing its values in solidarity and number.

Believe me I am not against civil disobedience. But it must be planned, people must be trained and safety agreements be stated, agreed to and practiced. To spring an action of “Hey, let’s all block a street and get arrested,” especially when led by white people at a Black Lives Matter march, was not a value the community held. It was not respectful of the BLM movement and message. I am glad to be in Eugene as we navigate this journey to becoming an anti-racist community.

Patricia Hine
Eugene

A DEMONSTRATION OF RULE FOLLOWERS

The big demo here on Sunday, May 31, was widely lauded for its peaceful nature. But when do things change without a price to be paid? The massive anti-Vietnam war demos changed little or nothing. It was some years after the demos fizzled out in the early ’70s that the war ended. It ended when American troops, losing the war, started refusing to go out on non-defensive efforts.

In 2004 the demos were the biggest in world history, according to Noam Chomsky. They failed utterly to prevent the war against Iraq.

Thousands gathered on Sunday, but what they demonstrated was their willingness to obey all the rules, to not step out of line. Evidently property is sacred, life is not. Action, resistance is needed!

John Zerzan
Eugene

MELANIN LEVELS

What’s interesting about your article “Fiery Protest” (*EW* online, 5/30) is the fact that you seem to concentrate more on skin tone and how illegitimate the protest was rather than why anyone was protesting. I’m not going to read it again, but I think I counted four different references to melanin levels in protesters. Why is that important to you, *Eugene Weekly*? For a national response to police brutality, why is melanin level important?

The other great part is that you make sure to get an interview with Chief Chris Skinner to get his views on the anti-police-brutality protests. Good job. Then you have a quote from a random person saying that there are no police shootings in Eugene, but

you fail to mention that EPD killed Eliborio Rodrigues barely six months ago. Police stopped him for walking down the street. Ten minutes later he was dead. Of course you didn’t run a story about it because he was just a homeless man who won’t help you get more art galleries downtown and probably never played pickleball.

Thanks for letting us know where you stand on the issue of police brutality.

Alex Gilliam
Eugene

Editor’s note: We mention skin color when it is relevant. In this case the looters were mainly white and those trying to stop them were people of color. You are correct, we should have clarified there has not been a recent police shooting of a black person, but there have been others, including Eliborio Rodrigues and Brian Babb.

BLM TIMBER PLAN IS MADNESS

Regarding “The Hills Are Alive With the Sound of Trees — For Now” (*EW*, 5/28) and “Timber Sale Protest” (5/28), I’ve got to hand it to our tireless forest defenders. Why, when our nation and the world are holding their collective breath, is the local BLM office pushing forward with its Thurston Hills clearcut sale yet again?

Dealing with bad timber sale proposals in Oregon sometimes feels like a game of “whack-a-mole”: Even with constant vigilance, one after another ill-conceived plan pops up. It’s a shame, during our current national crises, to see some of our land managers are behaving more like corporate raiders than as guardians of the public trust.

Beyond the brazen gall of it, if you heard a lot about this proposal last year and thought the public outcry and the courts had finally struck it down, well, welcome to the whack-a-mole. The BLM is back with almost exactly the same proposal — with all its fire-inducing management practices and destruction of recreational values — and is hoping to implement it while everyone is justifiably looking the other way. The management plan admits that demolishing healthy forest and replacing it with young plantations increases the fire risk to Springfield residents — what madness would lead a public land manager to even consider an action like this? We can contact Rep. Peter DeFazio and the Lane County Board of County Commissioners with our concerns and also submit written protests directly to the Springfield BLM office.

Rebecca White
Eugene

IT IS THE PANDEMIC, STUPID

Mr. Nolan Nelson (no relation) appears to have a theory (*Letters*, 5/28) that “the state” does not have its citizens’ health in mind when it sets out one-size-fits-most rules based on science in the face of an emergency. It’s not clear what he thinks the real motive is, but perhaps he is sympathetic with those who hope the virus will wait while they sort out their resentments. As a microbiologist who spent most of

her career in public health, I never met a microbe that cooperated that readily.

I do remember the hepatitis A outbreaks plaguing Oregon before a vaccine was available. “The state” had to enforce rules of sanitation that inconvenienced everyone, because it only took one clueless or dismissive food handler to send hundreds of men, women and children to clinics for gamma globulin shots. Sorry, but it is a fact that when people use bad judgment as self-styled epidemiologists, they put everyone around them at risk.

Anyone can hold up examples of squirrelly regulations. Clever clickbait. Unfortunately, since we lack the leadership and discipline of countries like New Zealand, we will probably have more opportunities to fine tune closures as this virus goes on about its business. What can you do now? Follow the spirit of the rules by doing your utmost to respect each other’s safety.

Nola Nelson
Cottage Grove

STAY SAFE WHILE GIVING BACK

It’s easy to forget the problems that the pandemic created as we pass the two-month date for Gov. Kate Brown’s original stay at home order and we adjust to social distancing as the new normal. But there are still issues we need to address, as the article “Homeward Unbound” states in *EW*’s 5/14 issue. Housing and food insecurity go hand in hand as more than 40 million Americans have applied for unemployment, and Eugene is not exempt from this. Already food insecurity was an existential crisis, with more than 41 million Americans dependent on food stamps before the pandemic, and that number is only expected to climb.

But the pandemic isn’t all about doom and gloom and the awful things we hear on the news. There are ways to help, and you can do that safely from your own home. OSPIRG Students, a student-run nonprofit is working to address food insecurity by hosting a streamathon, the Artist Showcase Fundraiser for FOOD For Lane County. Local artists will be sharing their work and educating listeners on what they can do to help out, and all proceeds will be going directly to FFLC. Find us on Facebook and join us on June 4 at 2 pm, and together we can enjoy beautiful art and help out those in need all from the comfort of your own couch.

Marcella Buser
OSPIRG Students
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‘THE LANGUAGE OF THE UNHEARD’

With President Donald Trump calling for shooting the looters in Minneapolis, perhaps it’s time to examine the concept of “looting.” With the city in flames and anarchy reigning, poor people have been breaking into various stores and stealing merchandise. On its face, this is wrong. Meanwhile, with the COVID-19 pandemic

raging, the wealthy have been able to break into the U.S. treasury and steal hundreds of billions of dollars. Is this not also “looting”?

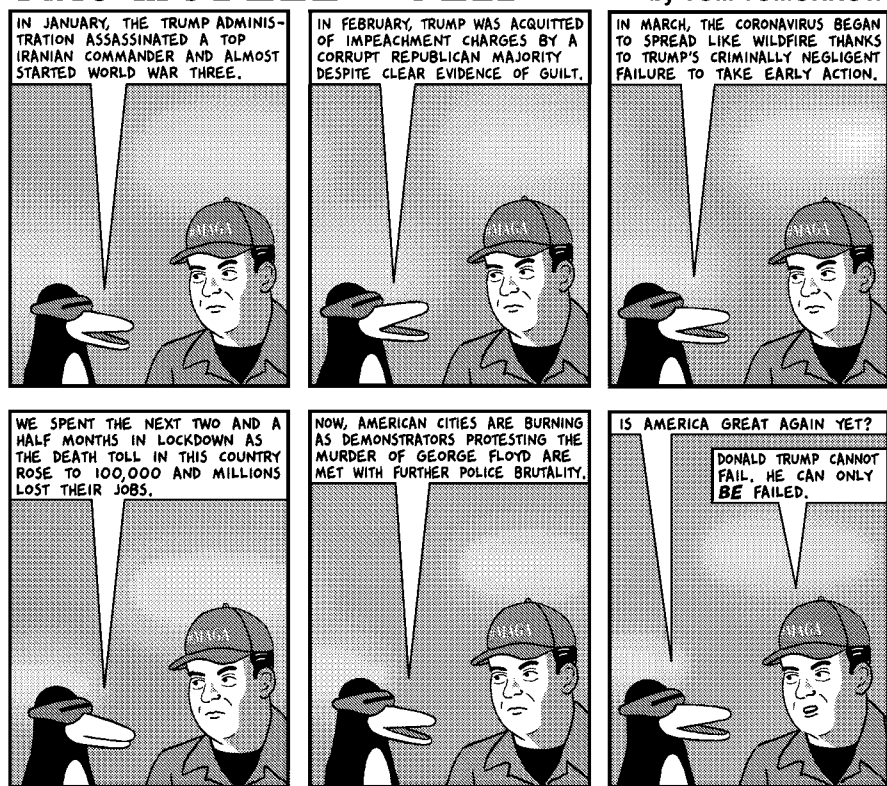
The airline industry demanded the federal government provide \$60 billion in bailout money. They got \$50 billion — half loan, half grant. United Airlines threatened to fire workers if its demand wasn’t met. Meanwhile, the five biggest airlines spent 96 percent of their free cash flow over the last decade buying back their own stock, thus inflating share price, satisfying investors and justifying lavish executive bonuses. The airline industry deserves zero government support and yet was able to loot \$50 billion.

Countless Americans wonder how they’ll make their rent or mortgage payments, epidemic levels of homelessness will no doubt increase as Minneapolis burns. Martin Luther King said, “A riot is the language of the unheard.” I worry that this is only the beginning.

Robert Bolman
Eugene

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



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Michael T. Hinojosa
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VIEWPOINT BY KRISTI WALLACE

My Burden is Yours

THE MURDERS OF BLACK MEN AND WOMEN IN AMERICA HAVE ALTERED WHO I AM

These words are only my own. The last time someone called me “nigger” out loud was 1976.

It was broad daylight and I was a sophomore at Mountain Home High School in Mountain Home, Idaho. There, the little white boys and girls who lived in town wore cowboy boots, drove trucks, spit tobacco juice in the drinking fountains and raised livestock as some sort of hobby. My family lived on the Air Force base near the town.

Air Force kids came from everywhere, had lived everywhere. We were safe for each other. The tobacco-spitters knew that we were destined to leave the dusty-podunk-nowhere town sitting in its own homegrown dust.

He was not bright at all. I helped him pass English. And when he said it, I didn’t hear it. It registered as sound, as utterance, but not as an actual word.

Once it hit the air, it tore through my skull; lodged itself between my eyes. Then, I understood that “nigger” was a weapon. Their weapon. White people’s weapon. It made me undeniably black. Finally. Inside, outside, in my guts, in my brains.

And although I will never forget that searing revelation of my black-blackness, I had never really thought that it would mark me as quarry in the same way it marked my slave ancestors. Then, one day a former cohort of mine at the University of Oregon casually asked me, “What is your personal politics of race?”

What? What the hell is that? Does she not see my skin? Is this woman serious? Should I get one? (Oh, God!

I probably need to read more books. Like, Judith Butler, maybe? Or... what was that other woman’s name?)

Although I was stymied by her question back then, my understanding of it now is like smooth stone. That textbook-based version of a personal politics of race is a luxury I cannot afford. My so-called personal politics of race is no longer just mine nor is it solely personal. It is no longer some gauzy, ethereal consideration blithely discussed by so-called progressives (tenured or not) at heady academic conferences where everyone is a doctor of something or other. No.

When Amadou Diallo (may the angels cradle him) was murdered during my first year of graduate school, the phrase personal politics of race came to mean keeping myself safe because my life could be stubbed out like a cigarette. God, rest your child, Sandra Bland. Or that a white someone, a white anyone, could shoot me dead in a well-lit parking lot or a dark cavernous alley for be-ing. Black. Woman. Unarmed. Trayvon Martin was just a kid.

My personal politics of race means keeping my phone charged, camera ready in case I need or need to be a witness.

And I will not roll my window down without calling an ally and waiting for them to arrive if I am stopped by a police officer while in the car alone. Not. Anymore.

Personal politics of race means crossing to the other side of the street at the sight of two or three or five or 12 white, college-age men walking toward me on the sidewalk in order to stay alive. Yes. Yes, it does.

My inner universe howled when George Floyd was murdered by a white police officer who placed his knee on George Floyd’s neck until George Floyd was lifeless.

Gone.

We. All. Watched. His. Soul. Vacate. That. Street.

Flew away from the white man and the camera phones and the screaming for his mama, just like in the Negro spirituals.

Mr. Floyd, face down and dead, winged it directly into the arms of his Jesus.

My mother cautioned us against becoming “militant” sometime in the ’70s when my glorious Aunt Margaret told us that afros should be proudly worn, that blackness meant something way cooler than plain ordinary anything else. She said it meant my brothers were kings and that my sisters, Wendy and Terri and I were queens. Blackness was a gift from God. That our Africa was everyone’s beginning. It meant dashikis and soul of rhythm were all guaranteed to me, to us, because of our lovely blackness. It meant feeling good in my skin all the way down to my chocolate toes. Militant? Me? Ph.D. in Comparative Literature me?

You have to know this: All the killing has changed me. Seeing black people die over and over and over again. Day after year, after dawn, after dusk, after vigil after rally, after riot, after hashtag, after prayers, after rage, after no sleep nights and someone do something, after white people and other people turning a blind ear.

The murder of black men and women has changed me. Exhausted me. Altered who I am in America.

My burden is now, and has always been, yours. You are not obligated to believe me. Just look around. Witness what we have all become. To see this killing and keep your silence is an injustice to your humanity and to whatever soul you think you have. You cannot hide from this.

Goddammit. Whoever you are, understand that my heart is just about tired of breaking.

Dr. Kristi Wallace, Ph.D., is a freelance writer who lives in Eugene with her cat and her partner, Scott. She is hoping to complete training as an end of life doula within the next year or so.



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Do Not Enter?

EUGENE'S TRESPASS LETTER OF CONSENT PROGRAM
AND ITS TRESPASS LAWS ARE CONFUSING

By Taylor Perse

Trespassing laws have long been used to cite the unhoused lingering on a sidewalk or others sitting under building eaves and stairways.

But with the Black Lives Matter protests filling the streets of downtown and a recent incident at *Eugene Weekly*, some confusion has arisen around Eugene's trespassing laws, which give the Eugene Police Department consent to address trespassers without contacting the owners first.

This program, called the Trespass Letters of Consent, was invoked on Sunday night, May 31, when a group of protesters stood on the corner on 8th and Mill in downtown Eugene, spread out along the sidewalk. A cluster of Eugene police cars blocked off Coburg Road, telling the gathering they needed to leave the property.

"This property has a trespass letter of consent on file with the police department of the city of Eugene. Anyone on Whole Food's property is trespassing and is subject to arrest," an officer's voice boomed through the loudspeaker of the armored Bearcat.

Harlow Meno, program coordinator, says the letter of consent was created originally for businesses or owners of an undeveloped lot, for example.

"They can see that a sign is posted and then have dispatch check and see if it is in the program," he explains, adding it applies to property also. Meno has been with the department for 25 years and says the program has been around for at least that long.

He says it was created after people continually parked on an empty lot on Willamette Street and threw their garbage everywhere. This program allowed officers to control the lot.

"This allowed the officer to be an agent of the business," Meno says.

Earlier that week, *EW* had its own incident, but was not signed up for the Trespass Letters of Consent program and was unable to invoke police action. Distribution Manager Trey Longstreth showed up at the building at 4 am to send drivers on their way to deliver the week's newspapers. Instead, he saw the police had been called.

He says an individual had taken stacks of papers and thrown them all around the driveway and was also throwing random items into neighboring garbage and recycling cans. When the situation was explained to the two Eugene police officers, Longstreth was told they couldn't press charges unless *EW* was signed up for a city-wide trespassing program.

Longstreth was confused, he says, because not only

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was the trespasser still around on the street, but there was also vandalism of the papers. A total of 400 papers were destroyed. When he mentioned this to the EPD they responded that it was a "free" paper. Longstreth adds that he also told the woman to leave, while the officers watched.

After a white supremacist videoed himself burning a stack of *Weeklys* a few years ago and EPD also pointed to the paper being "free," *EW* added language to the masthead stating the first five papers are free but after that they are \$1. This means in addition to printing costs, advertising dollars and staff time, \$395 of printed papers were destroyed.

"In order for a charge of trespass to be filed, the property owner needs to either have filed a "no-trespassing letter" with the city, or be willing to press charges," says EPD spokesperson Melinda McLaughlin.

In addition to filling out the forms online, business owners also have to post two "no trespassing" signs around the property. Then, if an officer drives by a business and sees someone on the property off hours, they can check if the building is registered with the program, and if so, tell the trespasser to move along, or cite them if necessary. In the case of the protesters, EPD said they would be arrested for trespassing.

According to the city code someone commits trespassing when they "enter or remain unlawfully in a dwelling." And a person commits criminal mischief in the third degree "if, with intent to cause substantial inconvenience to the owner or to another person, and having no right to do so... the person tampers or interferes with property of another."

Without the trespass program and the *EW* business "owner" present, the officers present explained to Longstreth that there wasn't much they could do. Then they left.

If someone were to trespass or deface a neighboring business who was not a part of the program, EPD could not take action unless the owner was there, McLaughlin says. "All citations are contingent upon consent from the property owner," McLaughlin says.

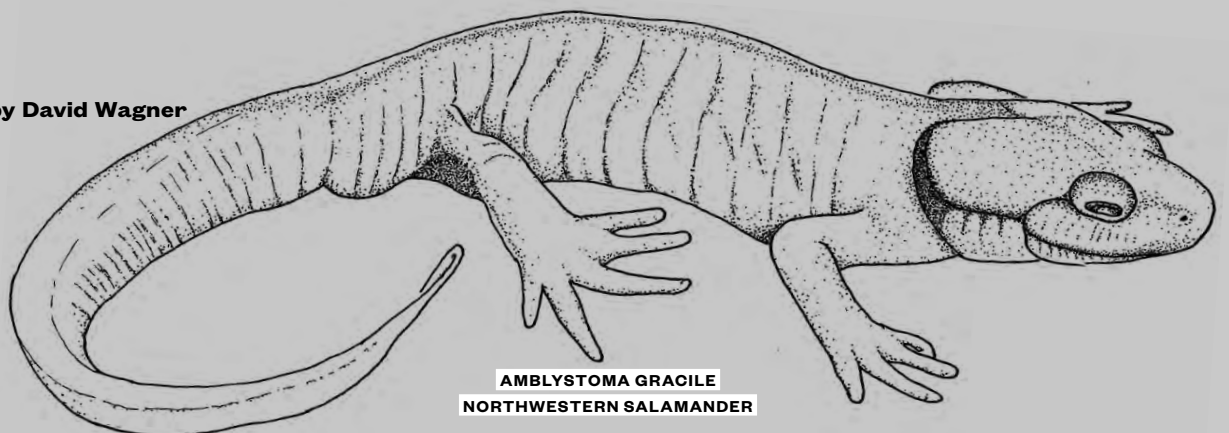
Though the program began for businesses, Meno says the city is looking into having an alternate application for residents, since some homeowners have signed up for the program in the past. He says that it would look different since houses and apartments don't have "hours of operation" and could involve a neighbor reporting an incident before the police come to check it out. ■

It's About Time

by David Wagner

As mentioned in April, we have been paying closer than usual attention to local islands of natural features in our neighborhood. Sheltering in place allows us a walk radius only two miles or so for our daily exercise. The regular walks provide mental respite, equally important as physical exercise. When a pair of swallowtail butterflies swirls by, performing their courtship dance, we stand still to watch them as long as they are within eyesight. The butterfly watching season picked up dramatically when temperatures reached into the 80s a few days in a row.

Tending the garden is entering a new phase, too. Last year's watering apparatus has needed repair and adjusting for summer conditions. We are trying an experiment with a fall planting of garlic. Started last October, they are now robust plants with more growth expected before a midsummer harvest. All our spring planting is done. The snap peas planted in February are over six feet tall. All



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will be harvested by the end of June. After they are gone, climbing string beans will replace them on the trellis. We wish we had more space for zucchini and cucumbers.

We look forward to the opening of travel restrictions so we can visit our nearby special, secret hiking places. Only in shadowy places in the forest will we see pale spotted orchids and shy animals like ground beetles, millipedes and

salamanders. By midsummer the forest floor salamanders will stay underground most of the time. We pray they will escape forest fires.

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PEOPLE STAND AT
BROADWAY AND CHARNELTON
AS A SWAT TEAM SHOOTING
TEAR GAS ROUNDS
MOVES IN

Photo by Jade Yamazaki Stewart

• **Good news, bad news.** The bad news is that *Eugene Weekly* sustained collateral damage during weekend protests and unrest here in town. At least eight red *Weekly* boxes were damaged, and one was lit on fire. Luckily it turns out that while our papers burn, our boxes are fairly hardy. And we'd like to thank the person who TV news caught on camera putting out fire in the box downtown! It's still a financial hit to clean them up, but we were not hit as hard as other businesses. More important, a couple boxes is nothing in the grand scheme of systemic racism that has sparked anger and protest across the country. The good news is that our tireless Distribution Manager Trey Longstreth was up early Saturday morning replacing papers and boxes, so you could still read our news coverage and do your crossword this past weekend. And if anyone has a good photo of the *EW* box in the dumpster fire Friday night, feel free to pass it on — it kind of epitomizes 2020 for us.

• **When our reporter is attacked by Eugene police while covering a protest, and when protests arise because of police brutality against people of color, it is time to re-examine how our police department functions.** Henry Houston, waving a press badge, standing in clear view well apart from protesters and yelling he was "media," was struck by a tear gas round while doing his job Sunday night. Video by *The Register-Guard* shows the canister was clearly aimed at him as he walked across an empty parking lot. To her credit, City Manager Pro Tem Sarah Medary reached out right away and has begun a conversation with us. In a crisis like this, from the out-of-control killing of African Americans nationwide to attacking reporters locally, police procedures need a new look. The department and its chief, Chris Skinner, need to be up to the job, and we need to put the pressure on. In these perilous times in the U.S. and beyond, we are desperate for a return to basic values: Love, not

hate. Justice, not fear. Truth, not lies. Generosity, not greed. Respect for differences, not white supremacy. It's also time to focus on removing Donald Trump from office. That's on the route to returning to our values.

• Kudos to the school districts who are putting up **2020 high school graduate signs** in front yards all over town. We need to honor these kids in every way we can in this spring without graduation ceremonies.

• If you need a lift in these dark times, **try a juicy red Oregon strawberry.** They're for sale now most Saturdays and Tuesdays at the Lane County Farmers Market, 8th and Oak. Berries are not cheap, but every bite is worth it, and they sweeten more as the season progresses. And if you feel compelled to do the TikTok strawberry challenge where you soak the berries in hot salt water, for god's sake don't show us the video. Some things we just don't need to see before snacking!

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Policing in a Crisis

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EPD TALKS POLICING PRACTICES AFTER GEORGE FLOYD'S MURDER, RESIDENTS THEN SEE POLICE IN ACTION AT WEEKEND PROTESTS *by Henry Houston*

On Sunday night, hours after the start of the May 31 Black Lives Matter rally outside the Wayne Morse Federal Courthouse, a group of 20 people marched along Patterson Street. "Don't shoot, hands up!" they chanted as Eugene Police Department followed along in a convoy led by a BearCat.

EPD responded to the chants with a notice of the curfew, and ordered the group to go home. When that didn't work, EPD shot at the protesters with what's called PepperBall, a gun that fires balls filled with powdered pepper spray.

The Sunday late night march ended as police herded the protesters to an open parking lot where they then threw tear gas canisters.

As police nationwide struggle with growing protests over police brutality toward people of color, police tactics have dominated conversations. Before the weekend protests, EPD Chief Chris Skinner told *Eugene Weekly* that Eugene police usually engage in de-escalation tactics. But critics say what happened between Friday, May 29, and Sunday, May 31, shows a different police response. And this anger has left some wondering if there should be a future without the police.

Skinner says on Friday night, when a group of people gathered downtown for a protest that later ended in stores being looted and vandalized, he didn't have officers immediately engage those doing the damage because police needed to develop a strategy first.

After that night, Skinner says that he recommended that City Manager Pro Tem Sarah Medary implement a curfew for the weekend. However, he says he wishes he had extended the Sunday night curfew sooner; at 10:59 pm Sunday, the city notified the public that the curfew would be expanded citywide at 11 pm.

Saturday night, police engaged with protesters in more peaceful ways — that is, with less riot weaponry. But on Sunday, police began using the PepperBall guns.

Skinner says increased use of riot weaponry on Sunday night was based on reports that some protesters were banging on light poles and police equipment with hammers.

However, one protester who was active downtown that night, Marek Belka, says he only knew of one person with a hammer, and the group was otherwise peaceful.

"The PepperBall is less invasive to get people to go home," Skinner says, adding that officers are supposed to fire at the ground so the pepper spray lofts to the protester.

He says the PepperBall is a police tactic to avoid the traditional police armed with riot gear. According to EPD's

policies on using the PepperBall projectiles, police officers are told not to aim for the face, eye, neck or groin.

However, one video captured by Tre Stewart, who live streamed most of the weekend's events, shows EPD driving by and shooting someone in the face with the PepperBall weapon.

When videos started circulating on social media of EPD shooting the powdered pepper spray at protesters Sunday night, *EW* emailed the police department.

The curfew doesn't state protesters could expect tear gas or the powdered pepper spray, but EPD spokesperson Melinda McLaughlin says police try to disperse protesters when they block traffic, break curfew or commit crimes.

"When they fail to comply, they become subject to arrest and the CS and/or OC may be deployed," she adds in the email. CS is a kind of tear gas and OC is pepper spray.

Various international treaties ban the use of these forms of tear gas in warfare, and *EW* reached out to the ACLU of Oregon about EPD's push for a curfew and weapons used to disperse protesters.

"Oregon has seen largely peaceful demonstrations marching through its streets, including in Eugene," says interim legal director Kelly Simon. "We are appalled at Eugene's dangerous use of chemical and impact munitions on media, protesters and others. Health experts warn that the use of tear gas can have long-term effects on respiratory function. Eugene should end the use of curfews and end its state violence."

Before the Friday night protest-turn-looting happened, Skinner talked with *EW* about how EPD engages policing.

He said the way the Minneapolis officer pinned down and killed George Floyd is in general not a police-approved tactic. And EPD is always observing body cam feeds, as well as an early intervention system that flags an officer who might need a closer look.

And Skinner said he's committed to hiring people of high character because about 90 percent of the job is dealing with well-meaning people.

"Let's teach them to be police officers," he said. "For me, I'm looking for men and women of all ethnicities and thinkers and tremendous empathy."

He added that police undergo continuous training, and each officer has a certain amount of annual hours dedicated to training. This includes de-escalation, but he says training also has to include things like weapons use.

And if bystanders see police engaging in aggressive

tactics, Skinner said it's best to record officers in action. Police officers should not expect to have privacy, he adds; you forfeit that when you join the force.

Public recordings of police offer context when officers investigate controversial encounters, he says. Bystander recordings give more context to the body cam footage.

Civil Liberties Defense Center offers regular "Know Your Rights" sessions. Cooper Brinson, an attorney at the local nonprofit, says it's best to record police from about five feet away. And if the police ask you to move, do so. Recording from a distance gives more environmental context anyway, he adds.

A 2019 study published by the National Academy of Sciences journal found that black men in the U.S. have a one-in-1,000 chance of being killed by the police — meaning more people of color could join names like George Floyd of Minneapolis, Breona Taylor of Louisville or Tony McDale of Tallahassee. And the chance of getting killed increases around the ages of 20 to 35 years old. In the study, the authors say police violence should be treated as a public health concern.

So what could a privileged white person do to help a person of color if a police officer is acting overly aggressive?

Skinner said people shouldn't intervene because bystanders don't know the whole situation, and they might be arrested.

Brinson agrees. Although there is some legal support in stopping a police from unnecessarily killing someone, successfully fighting the interference in court is an uphill battle — and you can't really interfere without facing legal or physical threat from the police.

But at Sunday's Black Lives Matter rally, many attendees see a solution in abolishing the police and the prison system.

Candice King, a person of color who ran for City Council in May, says she believes in abolishing the institution of policing and prisons.

"I am more on the left spectrum. I don't like prisons or arresting people," she tells *EW*. "Arresting one murderer after the fact doesn't stop future murderers from becoming cops."

And Brinson says it's time to start a conversation about it.

"All the other conversations regarding training have been had for the past 20-plus years," he says. "People are starting to make conclusions and pointing toward a potential future that doesn't include police." ■

Reporter Henry Houston was hit in the chest with a tear gas canister lobbed at him by an EPD officer while reporting on the May 31 protest. Additional reporting for this story by Camilla Mortensen.

A Weekend of Fire and Protest

A PROTESTER THROWING A BARREL
FROM A NEARBY AUTO SHOP
INTO AN ALREADY BLAZING FIRE,
AT THE INTERSECTION OF
WASHINGTON STREET
AND W. 7TH AVENUE
FRIDAY NIGHT

**PEACEFUL PROTESTERS, SWAT TEAMS AND LOOTERS
FLOODED THE STREETS OF EUGENE THIS WEEKEND**

by Jade Yamazaki Stewart

PHOTO BY CEARA D. SWOGGER

Thousands of people cheering outside the Wayne Morse Federal Courthouse. Police shooting tear gas and rubber bullets at protesters on Broadway. Looters smashing windows of businesses with shovels on 7th Avenue. Chants, marches and arrests. Anger, sadness and hope.

In Eugene, the weekend of May 30-31 brought thousands of people together in peaceful protest against police violence and systemic racism. It also tore the community apart as looters destroyed property and the Eugene Police Department forcefully broke up crowds with riot control weapons and arrested protesters.

Sunday afternoon's protest, organized by siblings Madeliene Smith and Spencer Smith, was the largest and most peaceful gathering of the weekend. An estimated 7,000 to 10,000 people listened to speeches outside the courthouse, holding signs: "Black Lives Matter." "George Floyd." "Demilitarize the Police."

After the speeches, the crowd marched across the Ferry Street Bridge, chanting "No justice, no peace. No racist police," among other Black Lives Matter slogans. They gathered again at Alton Baker Park to listen to more speeches. Almost everybody wore COVID-19 masks.

When the new Ferry Street Bridge was built in the 1950s, it displaced the small African American community that had been living there — forced by racist laws to live across the river and outside city limits.

University of Oregon student Max Ntege says he went to the Sunday protest to "ignite change." Ntege grew up in Minnesota, where the recent Black Lives Matter protests started after a Minneapolis police officer killed George Floyd by kneeling on his neck for eight minutes and 46 seconds. Ntege, who is African American, says he wasn't surprised by the killing because he regularly experienced discrimination in Minnesota. But he was angry nonetheless.

"It shouldn't be something that is normal," he says. "It should be something that should be stopped by going out and protesting, showing the country that we're sick and tired of our brothers and sisters being killed for these things."

Onias Mupunga, a Eugene resident born in Zimbabwe,

marched with his family. Mupunga says he worries about his 4- and 15-year-old sons and hopes for a future when they won't have to worry about being killed by police. He appreciated the support of the many non-black people who were at the protest.

"We have everyone here — different colors, different backgrounds — supporting the cause," he says. "That's encouraging."

The protesters at the afternoon Black Lives Matter event were peaceful, and police did not disperse any crowds. But Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights were much more turbulent because of actions by looters and EPD. The city of Eugene enacted curfews that started in the downtown area, then expanded to the whole city, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

What started as a peaceful protest Friday night became chaotic when it was hijacked by looters, who were mainly white.

At 7th Avenue and Washington Street, young white looters wearing balaclavas threw large rocks through the windows of the Starbucks, Jimmy Johns, Five Guys and Sprint stores, while Clea Ibrahim, a black woman, yelled at them to stop. People jumped through holes in the broken windows, carrying out bags of Starbucks coffee beans, packaged quinoa salads and phone cases.

Multiple fires burned in dumpsters and on the street. Two fire hydrants that were busted open gushed water onto 7th Avenue. Some protesters chanted Black Lives Matter slogans while bystanders watched, smoking and drinking.

EPD arrived at 7th Avenue at around 12:30 am, spraying a round of tear gas and briefly telling people to leave before moving out. The crowd stayed, then moved downtown and looted other businesses, including the black-owned Juiced Up Vapors.

EPD deployed a SWAT team at around 2:30 am, shooting tear gas canisters as they marched west on Broadway with a riot vehicle toward protesters. The crowd dispersed from there.

At about 10 pm Saturday, a group of 30 or so gathered outside the fire station at 13th Avenue and Willamette Street, at the border of the curfew zone that ended at

13th. Ethan Klein, who was present at the protest, says some protesters crossed the curfew line, marching downtown at about 11:30 pm. Klein and his wife, who was also present, didn't cross the line. Three people were later arrested, according to EPD.

On Sunday after the organized protest, about 500 people marched in the downtown area at around 5 pm. EPD vehicles circled the protesters, but didn't directly confront them until later in the evening. There were two incidents of guns being pulled by passing motorists, according to EPD, but nobody was hurt.

According to EPD, police first used tear gas to disperse a crowd at about 8:20 pm, when some protesters didn't follow orders to disperse. The rest of the night turned into a game of cat and mouse. EPD shot tear gas canisters and bean bag rounds at people downtown and later at 14th and Kincaid near the UO campus at peaceful protesters, including *Eugene Weekly* journalist Henry Houston. Seven people were arrested, according to EPD.

Monday, a group of about 75 people peacefully marched through downtown Eugene after a vigil for George Floyd at Monroe Park. At 10:30 pm, EPD arrived and told them to go home because they were in the current curfew zone. Most of them stayed out until the citywide curfew started at midnight. Things stayed peaceful on the part of the protesters and the police.

Malik McClain, known as Liko Sukoshi, part of the local rap duo Peacoat Gang, says he was arrested outside of Whole Foods on Broadway Sunday night and spent the night in the Lane County Jail. He says EPD SWAT teams ambushed his group of peaceful protesters, and that he wasn't aware there was a curfew.

"We're out here protesting peacefully and you all are out here with gas masks and rubber bullets, shooting at us, rolling up with armor-covered cars and shit," McClain tells *EW* a few hours after he was released from jail.

McClain posted a video of him and other protesters kneeling outside Whole Foods before the arrest on his Facebook profile, which is under the name Liko Don Dada. He posted another video at about 2 pm Monday of him and other protesters outside the Lane County Jail. In the video, McClain says he was just released from the jail. ■



IBRAHIM COULIBALY SPEAKS TO THOUSANDS THAT SHOWED UP TO SUNDAY'S PEACEFUL BLACK LIVES MATTER PROTEST AND MARCH

PHOTO BY TODD COOPER

After the Hashtag

EUGENE NEEDS TO CHANGE AND COMBAT RACISM *by Camilla Mortensen*

In 1991 Rodney King, a black man, was violently beaten by Los Angeles police officers. The beating was caught on film, and of the four officers involved, three were acquitted and the jury didn't reach a verdict on the fourth. That verdict sparked the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

Almost 30 years later, George Floyd was killed — pinned under the knee of a Minneapolis police officer, who held him down as the African American man pleaded for his life, saying he couldn't breathe. Three other officers stood by and participated. This racial killing was also caught on video and set off protests and riots across the country, including here in Lane County.

White Americans and their police have been beating and killing black people for centuries, and while the videos have sparked controversy, they have not truly sparked change.

How do we in a largely white community effect change for communities of color that make them safer — as businesses owners, protesters and everyday citizens — make them welcome and help, not hinder them? How do we change policing? How do we change?

Eugene Weekly reached out to local community members of color and apologized for putting the burden of change upon them while asking them what white Eugeneans can do.

When Black Lives Matter protest organizer Madeliene Smith, 21, and her brother, Spencer Smith, 20, saw the video of Floyd's death, they knew it was time to take action. Madeliene Smith made a Facebook event for the Eugene protest the same day. It got about 8,000 responses.

"I don't really feel the option to sit back," she says.

"On Instagram I saw the video of George Floyd's death," says Spencer Smith, who studies political science and ethnic studies at University of Oregon and co-organized the rally. "I stopped what I was doing, got in the car to drive home, called my mom and I had a mental breakdown in the car. Just bawling hysterically, I couldn't breathe, couldn't talk, couldn't do anything."

Madeliene Smith saw the way her brother responded to seeing the video of Floyd's death by asphyxiation. It weighed upon her. "For years, we have been seeing in the media senseless murdering of unarmed black men — and women — by armed police officers," she says. Seeing her brother's response, and of Floyd's killing, she says, "To be honest, I was angry."

"I never want my brother to feel that way."

The Smiths organized the May 31 Black Lives Matter rally that brought thousands to the streets of Eugene. What they did not organize was destruction, fires and other quiet protests that dominated Eugene the rest of the weekend. But the unrest that has rocked Oregon and the rest of the country in response to the police brutality evident in the video of Floyd's death stems from the systemic racism African Americans have been experiencing for years.

"Police brutality is a subsidiary of what systemic racism is," Spencer Smith says. He points to the fact the Black Lives Matter rally was organized during a global pandemic — the NAACP was handing out protective masks to participants. And due to systemic racism, black people are most affected by the virus.

"We didn't cause racism," Spencer Smith says. "The issue was not done by us, it's done to us." After the rally, he says, after the hashtags die down, when it comes to returning to living their lives in the systemic oppression against blacks that permeates American culture, "We are not going to do that."

Ayisha Elliott hosts the podcast "Black Girl from Eugene," which she describes as a "raw, real account of



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— AYISHA ELLIOTT

black space, living in Eugene in the Pacific Northwest as black people." She does cultural consulting and diversity training and she developed the curriculum for the Eugene-Springfield NAACP's "Black Gold Culture Camp," an empowerment camp for children in middle school who identify as African American.

Elliott says, "This is not a black problem, this is a white problem with white people propagating a system that leaves black folks out. There's an obliviousness to the lack of black folks here," and she says, an obliviousness to their needs.

As someone who says she experienced brutality at the hands of Eugene police in 2015, the recent events have hit Elliott hard. While a jury may have ruled in favor of the Eugene Police Department in Elliott's 2017 excessive force civil lawsuit, Elliott says she still deals with effects of being tackled from behind by a Eugene police officer who, she says in court documents, repeatedly smashed her head into the deck. The incident occurred after the family called for help because Elliott's son was in a mental health crisis.

Like the Smiths, Elliott wants to know what happens "after the hashtag."

There are structural changes that have to happen in this city, she says. "There's nothing in this community that shows your brownness. Where is the food?" she asks. "Where is the festival? Where is the hair salon?"

Eugene does not reflect the people of color who live here, she says and needs more black businesses. "This

city is not ready to actually be inclusive. You can't be inclusive with an all white hiring board."

While Elliott says she's "super happy more white folks are saying, 'I didn't know'" about the experiences of black people, she also says, "I am like, are you serious? It's 2020? I am really tired of explaining how white folks need to be more aware."

Real change, she says, "comes from policy. People making an uproar helps the morale but doesn't change the policy." The mayor, the City Council, the education system need to make systemic changes. The town, she says, was built on the KKK's back and needs a "constructive, pointed plan on how to open this city to people of color," including incentives for black businesses and changes to the 4J school curriculum.

There needs to be long-term training on white fragility, appropriation and allyship, Elliott says. Not just a weekend seminar of a couple hours. Instead there needs to be a commitment to a couple hours a week for 10 weeks. "You can't be helpful if you can't understand."

She says, "If you are not into going to a training and talking to other people, black people can see you don't know from 5,000 miles away." The city "can put stuff in place, but black folks won't come because you are faking the funk."

Eugene-Springfield NAACP Executive Director Eric Richardson, who happens to be Elliott's brother, says of Floyd's killing and racism in American today, "The soul of the nation still needs work. The NAACP is about soul work." There are divisions in this country that need to be healed, "We are not done yet," he says.

Police officers, Richardson continues, for the most part, start off as children in public schools, and one place to start is by raising kids the right way, to value multicultural education and "the beauty of all cultures." There is a racism, Richardson says, and "a narrative of white supremacy that has gone unchecked."

"Come out in support of black lives," he says. "Ultimately black lives mean human lives — our most ancient human is a black mother," he says referencing the oldest known human fossils, found in Africa. "Maybe that's why some people don't accept science — because they'd have to accept a black ancestor."

People across Lane County came out in droves to support black lives on May 31. But what next? "White privilege, it's a thing," says Madeliene Smith, who identifies as biracial. "My mother is white and recognizes her white privilege and uses it every day."

Spencer Smith adds, "I do think white people need to get more involved in the issue, but not pacifism or white saviorism." And not, he says, standing by and doing nothing, like the officers who watched Derek Chauvin hold his knee on Floyd's neck for almost 9 minutes and did nothing to stop it.

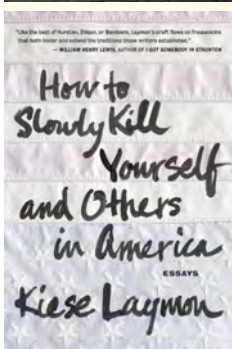
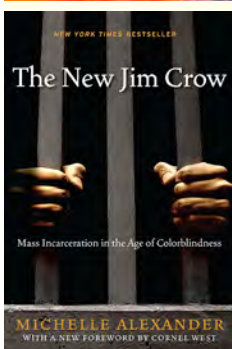
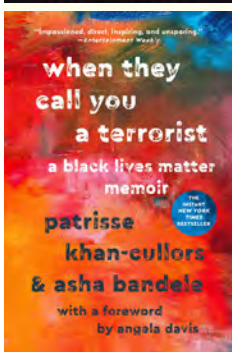
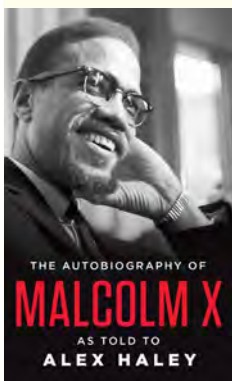
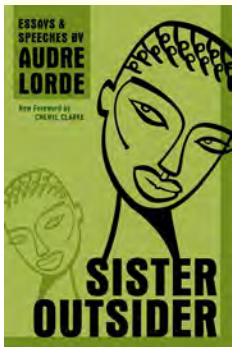
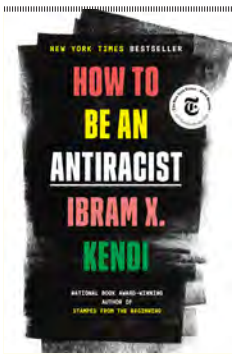
"This isn't 'woke' news," Spencer Smith says. "This is real news that affects people every day. I want people to listen and engage in dialogue with the African American community." After the rally, the Smiths founded the BLAC: Black Led Action Coalition on Facebook to call out injustices against black people, and call attention to nonprofits, resources and protests.

When the media hear of wrongdoing, he says, hop on it immediately and expose it. "We never discuss this uncomfortable topic of race," he says. Be accessible — hear people. Be inclusive of others voices, and be diverse in staff and content.

"Look into the mirror," Richardson says, "and do the hard soul-searching and question yourself."

"We all die alone but what kind of spirit are you going to die with?" ■

With additional reporting by Frankie Kerner.



Essential Reading

BOOKS CAN GUIDE US THROUGH
A TIME OF RECKONING AND AWAKENING

by Nadia Raza Cooper

In 2003, at the age of 92, revolutionary philosopher and activist Grace Lee Boggs delivered an impassioned speech titled “These are the times to grow our souls.” Reflecting on decades of struggle for Black liberation, Boggs concluded the urgent need to “recognize that we must each become a part of the solution because we are each a part of the problem.”

We must move beyond denial, identity politics and paralysis to create a new paradigm of selfhood and solidarity. But how? The task of developing a practice and orientation for a sustained response requires both literacy and action. At some point over the weekend, after watching several hours of media coverage, when I craved a deeper analysis than what I could gather from my social media feed, I walked to my bookshelf and began re-reading Alice Walker’s *Overcoming Speechlessness*. Her words remind me of the necessity to think beyond inherited ways of framing the moment we are in.

That is part of the work we are currently faced with. As we witness the manifestations of racialized apartheid in the U.S., we are challenged to think about our racial identities and capitulation differently. We will be confronted with questions of our own complacency and responsibility. But we can’t stop there. We will be asked to name the failures and also direct our energy toward alternatives.

This requires having new conversations, cultivating new ways of seeing and orienting ourselves toward anti-racism. I believe this work will be amplified through engagement with voices old and new who provide us with essential tools to push our thinking forward.

Here are some books that can help. Find them at such local stores as Tsunami Books, J. Michaels Books and Smith Family Booksellers.

Books defining the conversation

- *How to Be Antiracist* by Ibram X. Kendi. Random House, \$27
- *When They Call You a Terrorist: A Black Lives Matter Memoir* by Patrisse Khan-Cullors and asha bandele. St. Martin's Griffin, \$13.99
- *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness* by Michelle Alexander. New Press, \$17
- *Emergent Strategy* by adrienne maree brown. AK Press, \$16

Essential women of color feminist analysis

- *Sister Outsider: Essays and Speeches* by Audre Lorde. Crossing Press, \$14.99
- *Women Race & Class* by Angela Y. Davis. Random House, \$16.95

Biographies

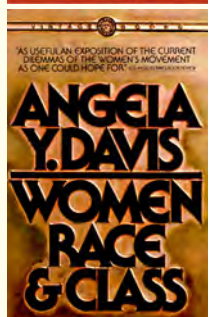
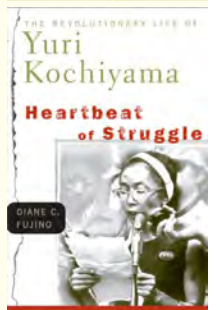
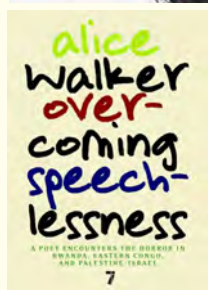
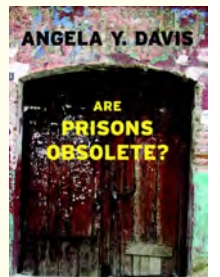
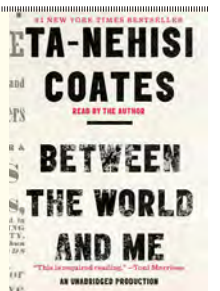
- *Assata: An Autobiography* by Assata Shakur. Foreword by Angela Davis. AK Press, \$18.95
- *Heartbeat of Struggle: The Revolutionary Life of Yuri Kochiyama* by Diane Carol Fujino. University of Minnesota Press, \$19
- *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* by Malcolm X. Random House Publishing, \$18

Books that fit in your back pocket and you can read in a day

- *Are Prisons Obsolete?* by Angela Y. Davis. Seven Stories Press, \$7.96
- *Overcoming Speechlessness* by Alice Walker. Seven Stories Press, \$7.96

Books that will change you

- *Between the World and Me* by Ta-Nehisi Coates. One World, \$14
- *How to Slowly Kill Yourself and Others in America* by Keise Laymon. Agate, \$15



SOCIAL MEDIA AS A TOOL FOR CHANGE

Social media has been a powerful tool for recent Black Lives Matters protests. People around the country are posting live streams, videos and photos of protests around the globe, urging others to take to the streets.

University of Oregon junior Tristan Waits, who identifies as mixed race, used

Instagram to encourage people to take action. He posted a receipt for a donation to the American Civil Liberties Union on his Instagram story, with the caption, “Put your money where your mouth is or shut up.” He called on his white followers to do the same.

Shortly after, his Instagram messages were flooded with other Instagram stories, in which his followers had posted

their ACLU donation receipts as well, with the same caption. Waits estimates at least 60 people tagged him in these posts.

Waits posted the story because he was tired of white people using the Black Lives Matter movement for social gain.

“It’s insulting to see white people trivialize and turn black deaths into shitty hashtags and pictures posted,” Waits

says. “It’s kind of disgusting. An Instagram hashtag is not going to help out the ACLU as much as your action of donating.”

When Waits saw his call to action begin to work, he was surprised. “If you’re just being performative, that’s one thing,” Waits says. “But if you’re actually making real change and holding other people accountable, I say be as performative as you want.” — Frankie Kerner

what's happening

GENERAL

LISTINGS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ONLINE MEETINGS FOR 12-STEP PROGRAMS

Al-Anon Anonymous meetings can be found at AlaNonLaneor.us.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings can be found at EviAaaweb.org.

Co-Dependents Anonymous meetings can be found at Coda.org.

Debtors Anonymous meetings can be found at OregonDebtorsAnonymous.org.

Emotions Anonymous meetings can be found at EmotionsAnonymous.org.

Marijuana Anonymous meetings can be found at Marijuana-Anonymous.org.

Narcotics Anonymous meetings can be found at na.org.

Overeaters Anonymous meetings can be found at oa.org.

Refuge Recovery meetings can be found at RefugeRecovery.org.

HEALTH

Zoom classes at YMCA.org.

Zoom workout classes at CrossFit. Email Contact@CrossFitIntensify.com for more info.

Workout classes at IAMForeverStrong.com.

Workout classes at Evolve Fitness Studios. More info at EvolveFitnessStudiosFacebook.page.

Yoga classes at EugeneYoga.us; WildLightYogaCenter.com; EugeneMudra.com; HotYogaEugeneBalanced.com; YogaEugene.com.

ONLINE FAMILY

ENTERTAINMENT

Explore.org, live cams from around the world.

Oregon State Parks, Nature: Live in Your Family Room, OregonStateParks.org.

OMSI Live stream events. Short notice on these events. More info at [OMSI Facebook.page](http://OMSIFacebook.page).

"Springfield Public Library - Where Minds Grow," Springfield Public Library YouTube channel.

ONLINE EXHIBITS

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, Jsma.Uoregon.edu.

Karin Clarke Gallery, "The Oregon Landscape," KarinClarkeGallery.com.

Maude Kerns Art Center, MkCenter.org.

White Lotus Gallery, WLotus.org.

NON-ONLINE EXHIBITS

Emerald Art Center, 500 Main St, Springfield. More info at EmeraldArtCenter.org.

Focus Artists Duet Show for June 2020 at River Gallery, 184 S. Main St, Independence.

ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Classes and programs online w/ Museum of Natural

& Cultural History (UO), MNCH.Uoregon.edu.

Opportunities at Extension. OregonState.edu. Oregon State University Extension Service.

ONLINE PERFORMANCE

FANS on Relix.com. Some streams FREE, others cost. More info at Relix.com.

Pickathon, "60 Concerts in 60 Days," 1pm every day. More info at PickaThon.com.

ONLINE SPIRITUAL

Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, via Zoom. Meetings can be found at BlueCliffZen.org.

THURSDAY

JUNE 4

ONLINE GATHERINGS

Savage Love Livestream!, via Zoom, 7pm. Send in questions ahead of time to Livestream@SavageLovecast.com or at the chat box during the show. Proceeds go to Network Harvest Food Bank in Washington state.

HEALTH

Nami Family Support Zoom Group at NamiLane.org. RSVP at NamiLane.org.

ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Calming Yoga via Zoom, noon-1pm. RSVP at VistaPsych.com.

Spread Peace, one hour online support group, noon-1pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

Stay at Home Lecture Series w/ OSU College of Forestry, 3pm, OregonState.edu.

ONLINE PERFORMANCE

Eugene Symphony Orchestra Quirky Thursdays, 5pm, FrancescoLecce-ChongFacebook.page.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Co-mast channel 29.

Thursday Night Jazz, 10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM

FRIDAY

JUNE 5

ART/CRAFT

New Zone Art Gallery First Friday Art Walk ft. Keith Munson, 5:30pm, New Zone Art Gallery, 22 W. 7th Ave.

LIVE MUSIC

RIFFLE at Bennett Vineyards & Wine Company, 6-9pm.

ONLINE FAMILY GATHERINGS

Oregon Zoo Live, activities developed by an award winning education team aimed at K-5, 9:30am, OregonZoo.org.

ONLINE GATHERINGS

MindFreedom Oregon Grassroots Meeting via Zoom, 2-3pm, MindFreedom.org.

ONLINE PERFORMANCE

Eugene Symphony Orchestra Epic Friday, 5pm, FrancescoLecce-ChongFacebook.page.

No Shame Theatre 11-year anniversary show, 7:30pm. More info at NoShameTheatreFacebook.page.

"Virtual Cinema" w/ Broadway Metro. More info at BroadwayMetro.com.

SATURDAY

JUNE 6

FARMERS MARKETS

Lane County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Park Blocks, 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Spencer Creek Growers Market, 10am-2pm, Spencer Creek Grange, 86013 Lorane Hwy.

ONLINE PERFORMANCE

Virtual Valley Online Music Festival (ft. The Graduating Class), 1pm via Twitch. Donation.

ON THE AIR

The Dr. Yeti Show, 10pm-midnight, KOCF, 92.7 FM or streamed at KOCF.org.

SUNDAY

JUNE 7

HEALTH

Occupy Medical, noon-4pm, 1717 Centennial Blvd, Springfield.

SPIRITUAL

Consult your church website for in-person or streamed services.

Eugene Insight Meditation Community via Zoom, 6:30pm. More info at EugeneInsight.com.

MONDAY

JUNE 8

HEALTH

Connection Peer Support Zoom Group at NamiLane.org. RSVP at NamiLane.org.

ONLINE GATHERINGS

Granny Rocks, 6:30pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Musical Mondays (music education videos), 10am, Eugene Symphony Orchestra Facebook page.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$5.

Developing a Kind Heart, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$10.

Wordcrafters Craft Series w/ John Reed, 6-8 pm. More info at WordCrafters.org. \$35.

TUESDAY

JUNE 9

FARMERS MARKETS

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am-3 pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

ONLINE GATHERINGS

Virtual Queer Town Hall, 9am, BasicRights.org.

Classic Tuesdays w/ Eugene Symphony Orchestra, 5pm, FrancescoLecce-ChongFacebook.page.

ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES



Read a **BOOK** to fill a square!

By an Oregon author	From before you were born	Comic book or graphic novel	From a different culture	Based on a myth or fairy tale
Re-read a book	Audiobook	Biography or memoir	Tell a friend about Summer Reading	Makes you laugh
Because you like the cover	About a place you'd like to visit	Free choice	Read outdoors	Watch a movie
Read out loud	Magazine that's new to you	Recommended to you	Takes place in summer	Author is unlike you
Recommend a book to someone	Author's first book	Unusual for you	Read the book & watch the movie	Nonfiction

SUMMER READING

★ **How to play:** Pick a line in any direction. For each square in that line, read a book or do the activity, writing in the titles. Return your finished card to the Library by the end of August to enter a raffle for gift cards. One entry per person. Have fun!

Sponsored by Eugene Public Library, Friends of Eugene Public Library, & Eugene Public Library Foundation
541-682-5450 | eugene-or.gov/library

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$5.

Beginning Meditation, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$10.

ONLINE RECREATION

Tuesdays w/ Ty (virtual trivia), 6pm, Hult Ctr. Facebook page.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 10

HEALTH

Connection Peer Support Zoom Group at NamiLane.org. RSVP at NamiLane.org.

ONLINE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Little Notes Music Time, 9:30. More info at Eugene Suzuki Music Academy Facebook page.

ONLINE GATHERINGS

Family Wednesdays w/ Eugene Symphony Orchestra, 5pm, FrancescoLecce-ChongFacebook.page.

Granny Rocks, 6:30pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$5.

Universal Compassion: Inspiring Solutions for Difficult Times, 6-7:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE n/c-\$10.

THURSDAY

JUNE 11

HEALTH

Nami Family Support Zoom Group at NamiLane.org. RSVP at NamiLane.org.

ONLINE LECTURES/CLASSES

Calming Yoga via Zoom, noon-1pm. RSVP at VistaPsych.com.

Spread Peace, one hour online support group, noon-1pm. RSVP at BethGreen.as.me.

The dog days of summer may still be a ways off, but Eugene Public Library is ready with its **summer reading program** and other virtual activities for this pandemic-driven season. "Imagine Your Story" is the theme of this year's summer reading program, which opened this week. All ages can participate, and it comes with a bingo card you can download to help keep track of what you're reading. Travel with Oregon authors or dive deep into a graphic novel. Read a new magazine or go to the library's archive for educational or fun films to watch. Mark it on your bingo card, and when you complete a line on the card, turn it in to the library for a chance to participate in a raffle for free gift cards. The summer reading program runs to the end of August.

More information about Eugene Public Library services and events, including obtaining a library card, is available at Eugene-Or.org or by calling 541-682-5450. You can also follow Eugene Public Library on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. — *Dan Buckwalter*

Stay at Home Lecture Series w/ OSU College of Forestry, 3pm, OregonState.edu.

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ATTENTION

Bloodworks Northwest is seeking blood donors. With new COVID-19 cases in the Northwest projected to decline in the weeks ahead, Washington and Oregon hospitals are preparing to restart surgeries, organ transplants and cancer treatments that were suspended in March after the magnitude of the pandemic threat became apparent. Patient needs and requests for blood from Bloodworks Northwest healthcare part-

ners are rising quickly, and they could reach pre-COVID levels as early as next week before the blood supply is ready. If you are interested in donating blood, you can schedule online at BloodWorksNW.org or call the Eugene Donor Center at 541-484-9111.

Willamalane Park & Recreation District started summer camp registration on June 3 for camps that begin on June 15. Safety will be a top priority all summer, so Willamalane is making modifications to its camps that align with public health recommendations, including measures to ensure physical distancing and sanitation. For more information, go to WillamaLane.org.

Are you a solo musician or in a band in need of some public attention and love during this COVID-19 pandemic? Simply go to the *Eugene Weekly* website and go to the calendar listings, or email dan@eugeneweekly.com to get your music the eyes it deserves. All of us could use your talents.

The Boys of Summer

COULD 2020'S SUMMER HIT COME FROM EUGENE?

By Will Kennedy

A new studio EP and a brief summer tour were derailed by COVID-19 for pop band **The Graduating Class**. Nevertheless, the group stayed busy, recording new music from home studios in Eugene and Portland while editing a music video shot entirely on Zoom.

They also released a new single during lockdown, “Girl (Like the Summertime),” produced by Grammy-winning Miami-based producer Mark Endert, who’s worked with Maroon 5, Fiona Apple, The Fray and many others. Add to that, the band is set to live stream June 6 on Twitch, as part of the Virtual Valley Music Festival benefitting Oregon Food Bank.

Not only will this be the first time the group has tried live streaming, it will be the first time the musicians have been in the same room since March, says drummer Nate Hansen, the band’s de facto press representative. Unlike several other members of The Graduating Class, who studied music at the University of Oregon, Hansen graduated from the UO with a degree in journalism.

It’s all been a way for the band to stay active during the pandemic and not lose momentum, Hansen says, but also to “not lose our minds.”

How The Graduating Class came to work with Endert is an unlikely story: They simply asked. “We were shopping around for someone just to mix the song,” Hansen says. “We had a reference from our engineer,” who gave the band the email address of Endert’s management.

At first the band received the standard “Don’t call us, we’ll call you,” but Endert heard the song and liked it well enough to rearrange his schedule, a great vote of confidence.

In production, Endert massaged the song’s tempo, “giving it more ‘head bob,’” Hansen says, adding percussion and some pop vocal flair. The result is a finely tuned serotonin hit, slick enough to slip smoothly in the ears, but also interesting enough to find purchase in the grey matter between.



Above all, it’s rare to hear a song with such mainstream ambition emerging from the Northwest, or really anywhere outside of Los Angeles, New York or Miami. One simply doesn’t meet a band with so much pop potential while still on the come up — imagine artists like Justin Timberlake actually rehearsing.

The closest thing to The Graduating Class is, perhaps, Maroon 5 or even The Killers, bands that seemingly emerged from the ground to land fully formed in our Spotify playlists.

Hansen knows his band is a sonic outlier in a land of garage bands and indie rock.

In a recent conversation with the band’s publicist, in fact, Hansen was asked if The Graduating Class

consider themselves a Portland band or band from Eugene. Three of the five members live in Eugene, while two live in Portland.

“There aren’t really contemporaries for our sound in either one of those scenes,” Hansen says. “You might have to go as far as Los Angeles. We’re definitely not from Los Angeles.”

“Ultimately, we’re our band,” Hansen goes on. “We come out of left field. We do things a little bit differently.”

The Graduating Class’ new single “Girl (Like the Summertime)” is available on Spotify. Virtual Valley Online Music Festival is 1 pm Saturday, June 6, on Twitch; FREE, suggested donation. All proceeds benefit the Oregon Food Bank. For more information search Virtual Valley Music Festival on Facebook.

theater

Virtually Shameless

EUGENE’S NO SHAME THEATRE REMOTELY CELEBRATES 11 YEARS, BROADCASTING ON FACEBOOK LIVE

By Frankie Kerner

Rule No. 1: All works must be original. No. 2: No breaking anything, including the law. No. 3: Go over five minutes and the lights go out.

These are the only three rules of **No Shame Theatre**. A platform for live creative expression, No Shame’s foundation is built on improv and originality. The Eugene

chapter typically has shows in the Atrium downtown on the first Friday each month, with up to 15 performers on a first-come first-serve basis. On Friday, June 5, No Shame will host its 11th anniversary show.

Its shows are looking a bit different right now, due to the pandemic. For the past two months, No Shame Eugene has been hosted on Facebook Live by one of the group’s organizers, Denise-Christine. The transition from



in-person to virtual was not easy.

Something that makes No Shame special is the interaction with a live audience. Unfortunately, with social distancing, that can’t exist in the same way right now. The first show hosted online had a mix of past videos (chosen from No Shame’s Facebook archive of more than 1,500 performance videos) along with a few live performances — original songs about COVID-19 and stand-up routines.

The transition was not necessarily a smooth one. Denise-Christine took it upon herself to figure out the world of Zoom and Facebook Live. It was a week before the first Friday in April and she began reaching out to frequent No Shame performers, trying to put together a virtual show.

On April 3, it was showtime. Denise-Christine says none of her friends could find the live stream at first. “Eventually I said, ‘I’m just going to put this show on like somebody is watching,’” she says. “So I hosted the entire hour-long show with no idea if anybody could actually see it.”

The five performers also had no idea. Denise-Christine says that after she ended the show and logged off, she sat “literally on the verge of tears, because I thought I had done this whole thing for nothing.”

Then she started getting texts pouring in from friends saying they had loved the show. It turned out that not

only had the live stream worked, but it had 268 views — basically a packed theater.

“I feel like that captured the essence of No Shame,” Denise-Christine says. “You have to bring what you have, and you have to trust that the audience will show up and appreciate what you’re doing.”

J.C. Geiger says the audience is one of the best parts of No Shame. He’s been an integral part of the Eugene chapter since its inception in 2012.

Geiger went to the University of Iowa, where No Shame Theatre was born. Back then, it had a very late-night, no-holds-barred feel, with college kids producing the show. He performed only a few times, but he says it left a lasting mark on him.

Years later in Eugene, he heard of a few people trying to start a local chapter. He was immediately hooked. One of the key components of No Shame is that it’s free, Geiger

says. “We collectively saw a need for a place where people could share original work, and we didn’t want there to be any barrier to access. We never wanted to charge any money, we never wanted to get paid, and we just wanted to have the lowest barrier to entry possible for anyone who wanted to share their original work.”

No Shame’s motto is “dare to fail,” encouraging performers to take risks without worry of stumbling over words or forgetting their performance altogether. One rule applies to the audience: No booing. Since 1986, No Shame Theatre has spread throughout the U.S., bringing short-format performances to dozens of cities. The five-minute works can vary from comedy sketches to monologues, original music to poetry readings. As long as the performer follows the three rules, anything goes.

No Shame Eugene’s virtual 11th anniversary show is 7:30 pm Friday, June 5, at Facebook.com/NoShameEugene.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY [Probate Department] Case No. 20PB03363 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** In the Matter of the Estate of James Edward Person, deceased **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on May 18, 2020, Richard E. Person was appointed and deemed qualified to act as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present these claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative, in care of Brian D. Cox, Attorney at Law, 142 W. 8th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the

records of the court, or the attorney for the personal representative. **DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED: 05/28/20** /s/ Brian D. Cox, OSB #902405 Attorney for Personal Representative

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Probate Department Case No. 20PB03250 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** In the Matter of the Estate of WALLACE KURIHARA, Deceased **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Michael Kurihara has been appointed as the personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 6500 S. Macadam Ave., Ste. 300, Portland, OR 97239, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. **DATED** and first published on 06/04/20. Sam Friedenberg, OSB #852056, Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberg, Attorneys for Personal Representative, Michael Kurihara Personal Representative

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Juvenile Department In the Matter of **PATIENCE CAROLINE HANSON, A Child.** TO: Jessica Deborah Balasa **IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:** Case No. 20JU02096 **PUBLISHED SUMMONS** A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above- named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. **YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE** the Lane County Juvenile Court at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, OR 97401, on the 6th day of August, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. **YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE.** AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR

PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above- entitled court, dated May 7, 2020. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane County, Oregon. Date of first publication: **05/28/20** Date of last publication: **6/11/20** **NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT AS DIRECTED ABOVE, THEN YOU MUST APPEAR ON AUGUST 20, 2020 AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE SAME ADDRESS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR FOR BOTH OF THESE DATES OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE, and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (I) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, and you meet the state’s financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Lane County Juvenile Department, 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97401, phone number 541/682- 4754, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible and have the attorney present at the above hearing. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in**

Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS. (2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE UNDER ORS 419B.918 TO APPEAR BY OTHER MEANS INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, TELEPHONIC OR OTHER ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING(S) IN YOUR PLACE. PETITIONER’S ATTORNEY James F. Tierney, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, 975 Oak Street, Suite 200, Eugene, OR 97401, Phone: (541) 686-7973. ISSUED this 22nd day of May, 2020. James F. Tierney, #135444, Assistant Attorney General

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY NANCY BESAW, as successor Trustee of the Margaret Nasset Mitchell Trust, dated the 4th day of April, 1990, Plaintiff, v. Unknown Heirs and Devises of WILLIAM JENNINGS EDWARDS, deceased; Unknown Heirs and Devises of FRANCES EDWARDS, deceased; LARRY GENE EDWARDS; Unknown Heirs and Devises of MARVIN CHARLES EDWARDS, deceased; DONALD ALAN EDWARDS; DANIELLE MARIA CHAUSSE; Unknown Heirs and Devises of HAZEL BALLEW, deceased; JESSIE LINCOLN BALLEW; STEPHEN HENRY BALLEW; DWAYNE EDWARD BALLEW; and Also All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Herein, Defendants. **CASE NO. 20CV16624 SUMMONS** TO DEFENDANTS: Unknown Heirs and Devises of WILLIAM JENNINGS EDWARDS, deceased; Unknown Heirs and Devises of FRANCES EDWARDS, deceased; Unknown Heirs and Devises of MARVIN CHARLES EDWARDS, deceased;

Unknown Heirs and Devises of HAZEL BALLEW, deceased; and Also All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Filed Herein. **IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:** You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above case within thirty days after the first date of publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and defend, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The object of the Complaint and the demand for relief are: Plaintiff claims a right to ownership through adverse possession of the real property in Lane County, State of Oregon, located at 3903 East 15th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97403 (the “Property”), and more particularly described as follows: “A strip of land 30.0 feet in width, situate, lying and being in Section 34, Township 17 South of Range 3 West of Willamette Meridian, Lane County, Oregon, lying 15.0 feet on each side of the following described center line of the abandoned Eugene to Springfield car line as originally constructed. Commencing at a point on the West line of Lot 18 of TITUS AND STRAIGHT’S TOWN PLAT OF GLENWOOD PARK as shown by the Plat thereof on file and of record in Book “T” at Page 481, Lane County Oregon Deed Records, said point being 705 feet South from the intersection between the South line of the County Road between Springfield and Eugene and the East line of Henderson Avenue; thence running East 641.0 feet to a point in East line of said Lot 18, the point of beginning of the center line to be described; thence continuing East 105 feet, more or less, to an intersection with the Northerly extension of the West line of Lot 3 of Block 9 of MIDWAY PARK according to the recorded Plat thereof, said intersection being 35.0 feet Northerly from the Northwest corner of said Lot 3, more or less, in Lane County, Oregon.” Plaintiff’s demand for relief is for a judgment as follows: (a) Declaring Plaintiff to be owner and entitled to possession of the Property free of any claim, estate, title, or interest of Defendants or those claiming under Defendants, and quieting title in the

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property in Plaintiff; (b) Enjoining Defendants and those claiming under Defendants from asserting any estate, title, or interest in the Property or any part thereof; (c) Awarding Plaintiff recovery of the costs and disbursements incurred by Plaintiff herein; and (d) Granting such other relief as this court may deem just and proper. NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: READ THESE CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. LUVAS COBB Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, By: /s/ Andrew M.J. Pinchin, OSB #134548, apinchin@luvascoobb.com, 777 High Street, Suite 300, Eugene, OR 97401, Telephone: (541) 484-9292, Facsimile: (541) 343-1206. First Publication Date: May 14th, 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: JAMES EDWIN POWELL, Deceased. Case No. 20PB03324 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS GIVEN that Deanna Kay Powell has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published May 21st, 2020. Personal Representative /s/ Deanna Kay Powell

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: PAUL LEE ROTHROCK Deceased. Case No. 20PB03480 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS GIVEN that Rose Rothrock has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published May 28th, 2020. Personal Representative /s/ Rose Rothrock

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT, Case No: 20PB03463 In the Matter of the Estate of: DOUGLAS CHARLES NEWTON, Deceased. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: NOTICE IS GIVEN

that Mary-Ann Linden has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representatives c/o Andree N. Phelps, Attorney at Law, E3 Law Group, PO Box 728, Eugene, OR 97440, 541-221-1431, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, and the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Andree N. Phelps. Dated and first published June 4, 2020. Personal Representative/s/ Mary-Anne Linden.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Case No. 20PB00812 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS in the matter of the Estate of Rudolf Pfisterer, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Shy Hamilton has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Shy Hamilton, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 21st day of May, 2020. Attorney for Personal Representative: Jeffrey D. Krebs, OSB #094110 DC Law - McKinney & Sperry PC PO Box 1265 Roseburg, OR 97470 Telephone: 541-673-4451 Fax: 541-673-1202

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Juvenile Department In the Matter of: SEBASTIAN L. DOWNARD, A Child. Case No. 19JU05847 PUBLISHED SUMMONS TO: Amy M. Downard IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE the Lane County Juvenile Court at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97401, on the 6th day of August, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Juvenile Department In the Matter of: OLIVIA JOY TUHY AKA OLIVIA JOY DAY, A Child. Case No. 20JU00294 PUBLISHED SUMMONS TO: Ahron LeVern Tuhy AKA Ahron LeVern Tuhy Sr., IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE the Lane County Juvenile Court at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97401, on the 3rd day of September, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated May 11, 2020. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane County, Oregon. Date of first

publication: 06/04/20 Date of last publication: 06/18/20 NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT AS DIRECTED ABOVE, THEN YOU MUST APPEAR ON SEPTEMBER 17, 2020 AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE SAME ADDRESS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR FOR BOTH OF THESE DATES OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE, and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (1) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Lane Juvenile Department at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Eugene, OR 97401, at 541/682-4754, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible and have the attorney present at the above hearing. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS. (2) If you contest the

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Juvenile Department In the Matter of: OLIVIA JOY TUHY AKA OLIVIA JOY DAY, A Child. Case No. 20JU00295 PUBLISHED SUMMONS TO: Nicole Lynn Hainline-Day AKA Nicole Lynn Day AKA Nicole Lynn Hainlineday, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE the Lane County Juvenile Court at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97401, on the 3rd day of September, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to



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1 "Interstate Love Song" band, briefly
4 "Fiddler on the Roof" dance
8 Frenziad
14 Some old Chryslers
16 Former Georgian president Shevardnadze
17 "Pioneering video game company founded in 1972
18 Egyptian goddess of love
19 Like almost all restaurant orders these days
20 Plate
22 Lennon's second wife
23 "Japanese variation on a frozen dessert
28 Like old wristwatches
30 "I know! Pick me!"
31 Turn bad
32 "Where ___" (song by Beck)
35 "Wow, cool!"

39 "Redundant-sounding title for an "X-Files" agent
42 "I'm Gonna Git You ___" (Keenen Ivory Wayans film)
43 "Clueless" actress Donovan
44 Powerful sphere
45 "___ a Kick Out of You" (Cole Porter song)
47 First name in the 2020 campaign
49 "Home of Indira Gandhi International Airport
54 Prefix meaning "egg"
55 Nickname of a '50s-'60s sitcom kid
56 Freudian error
59 Is untruthful with
62 "Former TLC reality show about tattooists
65 Candle material
66 "Go easy on me"
67 Bequeaths
68 Show that moved from Fox to ABC, familiarly

69 "I just finished the puzzle!" exclamation
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1 "Get a move on, Mittens!"
2 "The Wizard of Oz" dog
3 Down-to-earth
4 ___ polloi
5 Sash for a kimono
6 "Amazing" magician famous for debunking
7 PC character system used for some "art"
8 Laugh from Beavis
9 "When Your Child Drives You Crazy" author LeShan
10 Partner of paste
11 Lake between two states
12 Richie Rich's metallic, robotic maid
13 Format for Myst, back then
15 Emulate Pavlov's dogs
21 ___ Brothers Records (longtime label for "Weird Al" Woman")
24 Invention of new words
25 "House Hunters" cable channel
26 Did a Cuban ballroom dance
27 Cassowary's cousin
28 Kennel noises
29 Chef Matsuhisa who co-owns a restaurant with Robert De Niro
33 Be really mad
34 Comm. from some translators
36 Characteristic of Schonberg's music
37 "Boys for Pele" singer Amos
38 "It's either hunt ___ hunted"
40 "Just joking around"
41 Publisher's multi-digit ID
46 Macaroni shapes
48 "Mr. Mojo ___" (repeated words in The Doors' "L.A. Woman")
49 Nick of "Cape Fear"
50 Dasani rival
51 Handle with skill
52 Fancy way of saying "feet"?
53 Covered with green creepers
57 "Lost ___ Mancha" (2002 documentary)
58 It's seen near the hyphen
60 Traffic sign warning
61 Pull along
63 It may come after long
64 Blanc behind Bugs

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Aries poet Paul Verlaine wrote “Autumn Song” in 1866. It became a well-known French poem, and eventually played a role in a historical turning point. In June 1944, a top-secret British spy organization used the poem as a code to communicate crucial information to the French Resistance, via BBC radio, about the allies’ upcoming D-Day invasion of Normandy. In the spirit of poetry being used to accomplish practical actions, I’m now sending out a burst of code to you, Aries. It’s adapted from another poem by Verlaine: “Delight in good-omened fortune, baptized by the bristling scents of mint, thyme, and clover on the wind of dawn.” Regard this as a signal for you to acquire a necessary resource, strengthen connections with key allies and intensify your current quest.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Taurus philosopher Bertrand Russell observed, “The best life is the one in which the creative impulses play the largest part and the possessive impulses the smallest.” That is always an important principle for everyone to embrace, in my opinion. But it will be an especially essential truth for you in the coming weeks. Your creative powers will thrive, even soar and generate blessings, to the degree that you downplay and outwit your possessive inclinations.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): “It’s OK to live a life others don’t understand,” writes author Jenna Woginrich. That’s a healthy attitude for an eccentric person like her, who taught herself by trial and error how to run a small farm with a meager budget while all alone in the middle of nowhere. But does her advice apply to everyone? I say yes, it does. All of us have quirky behaviors and idiosyncratic ideas and odd feelings that other people find hard to understand, let alone appreciate. I bring this to your attention, Gemini, because the coming weeks will be a time when it’s best for you to emancipate yourself as much as possible from the need to be perfectly understood as you express your raw, pure, unique self.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): I’m one of the lucky people who has never been addicted to alcohol or drugs. What’s the source of my great fortune? Two kinds of grace are key: I suffered no abuse and trauma when I was growing up, and my genetic make-up doesn’t predispose me to self-medicate with intoxicants. But I am indeed a bit addicted to other things, like fearful fantasies, sexual feelings and the urge to win arguments. So I’m blessed in some ways, cursed in others — just like all of us! In honor of our season of introspection, my fellow Cancerian, I invite you to do what I just did: Count your blessings and curses. Doing so will bring you just the right kind of healing.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): “Jacquemus Mini Le Chiquito” is the name of a tiny purse you can buy for \$522. It fits into the palm of your hand, and won’t hold much — maybe a single-use strand of dental floss, a shoe from a Barbie doll, a snippet of a loved one’s hair, an aspirin, maybe a few crumbs from a potato chip. In any case, I don’t recommend it for you. You should be surrounding yourself with symbols of capaciousness and roominess. You need influences that inspire you to be a spacious container. It’s time for you to welcome and receive an abundance of blessings, inquiries and invitations.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): “Worry is a way to pretend that you have knowledge or control over what you don’t,” writes author Rebecca Solnit. “And it surprises me, even in myself, how much we prefer ugly scenarios to the pure unknown.” Your assignment in the coming weeks is to thoroughly incorporate Solnit’s wisdom — and then wield it with tender ferocity as you reshape your relationship with the future. See if you can manage, if only for ten days, to fight off and dissolve the reflex to worry. Here’s a tip: Any time the agitated fantasy of an ugly scenario rises up in your imagination, remind yourself that it’s not objectively true and immediately replace it with a fantasy of a desirable scenario.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Nobel Prize-winning Libran author William Faulkner was asked by a cousin if he was drunk when he dreamed up the imaginative stories and characters in his novels. The truth was that on occasion Faulkner did indeed consume alcohol in excessive amounts. However, he rarely indulged while actually writing. His creative ideas mostly came from his fertile imagination, not an unhinged spirit. In the coming weeks, I hope you will be like Faulkner during the inventive phases he enjoyed while sober and disciplined and driven by focused intention. The astrological omens suggest that’s the best recipe for generating original ideas and productive visions.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): “What use is this howling tenderness?” wrote eighth-century Tamil mystic poet Andal. My research on Google reveals that no one has answered her question until now. I decided you would benefit from hearing my response, since you are in a chapter of your life story when howling tenderness could work to your benefit. So here’s my counsel: Howling tenderness is useful because it has the power to shatter mysterious barriers that have been at least partially obstructing you from exploring the frontiers of sacred intimacy.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Buddhist teacher Jack Kornfield articulates the spiritual medicine I think you should seek in the coming weeks. You especially need it, and by happy coincidence, it’s likely to be available. Kornfield writes: “When we have for so long been judged by everyone we meet, just to look into the eyes of another who does not judge us can be extraordinarily healing.” I urge you to identify the people who can perform this service for you, then ask them point-blank to perform this service, even if it has to happen over FaceTime or via Zoom. To generate the good karma that will ensure this happens in just the right way, offer to perform the same service for others.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): “The changes we dread most may contain our salvation,” writes author Barbara Kingsolver. Although I mostly agree with her conclusion, I’ll also suggest that we could come up with less melodramatic versions of it. For example, we might say, “The adjustments we’re resisting may actually be healthy.” Or “The uncomfortable transitions we’re avoiding might ultimately lead to a better version of comfort.” Or “The revelations we’re attempting to ignore and deny could eventually be the source of relief and release.” Do any of these work for you right now, Capricorn? I bet at least one does.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Some people seem to think of sacredness as being pristine and pious — an immaculate and orderly transcendence of earthly concerns. Author and minister Marilyn Sewell has a different perspective. “Who can order the Holy?” she asks. “It is like a rain forest, dripping, lush, fecund, wild. We enter its abundance at our peril, for here we are called to the wholeness for which we long, but which requires all we are and can hope to be.” I recommend Sewell’s version of holiness to you in the coming weeks, Aquarius. You’re primed to upgrade and deepen your sacred lust for life.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): When Europeans arrived in the New World, the Iroquois Confederacy in what’s now northeastern North America had been practicing participatory democracy for 350 years. The visionary principles of these native people ultimately influenced the formation of the United States and its Constitution. Now would be a good time for you to be inspired by these facts. How? You could draw teachings from the past and use them to create your future. You could study the perspectives of indigenous people and incorporate their wisdom into the way you live your life. You could tune in to and explore the traditions of people you respect and adopt them for your own use.

Homework: What’s your favorite thing to do when you’re alone? Testify: FreeWillAstrology.com.

Go to RealAstrology.com

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE PROBATE DEPARTMENT CASE NO. 20PB03352 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILOTHEA L. “TINK” GENT, DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jeanette M. Gent and John M. Gent, Jr. have been appointed as the co-personal representatives of the above estate. All persons hav-

ing claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the co-personal representatives at 6500 S. Macadam Avenue, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97239-3565, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the co-personal representatives, or the attorney for the co-personal representatives. Dated and first published on June 4th, 2020. Jeanette M. Gent and John M. Gent, Jr. Co-Personal Representatives Brett Callahan, OSB #113487 Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberglaw.com Published June 4th, 11th and 18th, 2020.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Probate Department Case No. 20PB03355 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN M. GENT, Deceased. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Jeanette M. Gent and John M. Gent, Jr. have been appointed as the co-personal representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the co-personal representatives at 6500 S. Macadam Avenue, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97239-3565, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the co-personal representatives, or the attorney for the co-personal representatives. Dated and first published on June 4th, 2020. Jeanette M. Gent and John M. Gent, Jr. Co-Personal Representatives, Brett Callahan, OSB #113487, Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberglaw.com Published June 4th, 11th and 18th, 2020.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Brian L. Nelson has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of June Latane Frye, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 20PB03083. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated

below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: 06/04/20 **PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** Brian L. Nelson 1337 Stonehaven Dr., West Linn, OR 97068, ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP: Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS David E. Feinberg has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of John Edward McBrian, Jr., aka John E. McBrian, Jr., aka John E. McBrian by the Lane County Circuit Court in Case No. 20PB01847. All persons with claims against the estate must present them to the personal representative in care of his attorney within four months from the date of first publication, or they may be barred. Additional information may be obtained from the records of the court, the personal representative or his attorney. First published: 05/21/20 David E. Feinberg, Personal Representative c/o Sylvia Sycamore, OSB #001150 Sylvia Sycamore, P.C. 132 E. Broadway, Suite 410. Eugene, OR 97401

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF SUSAN JANE ARNOLD LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 20PB03111 **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the Co-Personal Representatives Kurtis W. Arnold and Kelly D. Hemphill, c/o Wendy L. Laing, Hutchinson Cox, PO Box 10886, Eugene, Oregon 97440. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Co-Personal Representatives at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Co-Personal Representatives, or the Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives, named above. Dated and first published 05/21/20

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Martin Azarnoff died on December 31, 2019. Lisa Hemp, Trustee of the Martin Azarnoff Trust, has filed an Affidavit of Claiming Successor in Circuit Court Case No. 20PB03277. All persons having interest in

the Estate of Martin Azarnoff are referred to the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Probate Department, 125 East 8th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97401, Case No. 20PB03277. All persons having claims against the estate of Martin Azarnoff are required to file a claim in writing with the above Court within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice, and referencing the above case number, with a copy to the Claiming Successor's attorney at the address below, or such claim will be barred. Dated and first published this 28th day of May, 2020. William R. Sharp, OSB 783745 Monks & Sharp Law Office 1292 High Street #204 Eugene, OR 97401 Attorney for Claiming Successor Lisa Hemp, Claiming Successor to the Estate of Martin Azarnoff, 230 East 38th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97405

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Betty L. Josephson, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 20PB03495, and Peggy J. Saleeby has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 4th day of June, 2020.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Diane Berger Foley, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 20PB03274, and Charles Bradford Foley has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 28th day of May, 2020.

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Blinders
BY DAN SAVAGE



Here goes: I'm a 32-year-old gay male and I have trouble staying out of my head during sex. I feel like there may be many issues. The one non-issue is everything works fine on my own. When I'm single or "available," I am OK. Let's be honest: I'm a slut and I enjoy it. But when I invest in someone, when I'm trying to have an actual relationship, the sex suffers. With a partner I care about I feel nervous. I feel small both mentally and physically. And I worry my dick is small. I've measured and photographed it, so I know better, but something in me is always asking... are you really enough? I'm currently in an open relationship with a guy I've known for a decade. He's amazing. Often I'm hard AF just sitting there relaxing with him. But the closer we get to actually having sex, the more nervous I become. I even stop breathing consistently. It's almost like I feel ashamed to want someone so much. Or something? It's frustrating because I would love nothing more than to fuck like rabbits until we were both exhausted. I love him and I want to be able to please him sexually! Our intimacy, our conversation, our connection — everything else is so strong. But I feel like my problem will kill any future I might have with him. He hasn't really expressed a concern but I worry. I have considered the idea of therapy but the idea of talking to some stranger about my sex life face to face is just daunting. So what do I do? My other thought is to just blindfold him and say bottoms up.

So you don't wanna talk with a therapist about your issues — which touch on more than just sex — but you're willing to talk to me and all of my readers about them. I realize it's a little different, DIL, as you don't have to look me in the eye while we discuss your dick. But there are therapists who specialize in helping people work through their issues around sex and they're usually pretty good at setting nervous new clients at ease. They have to be. So I would encourage you to have a few sessions with a sex-positive queer shrink. Talking about your dick with a stranger will be awkward at first, of course, but just like eating ass, DIL, the more you do it, the less awkward it gets — and after a few sessions, your therapist won't be a stranger anymore. (To find a sex-positive/poly-positive sex therapist, head over to the website of the American Association of Sexuality Educators, Counselors and Therapists: aasect.org.)

In the meantime, DIL, go ahead and blindfold your boyfriend — if he's game, of course, and I can't imagine he wouldn't be. You seem to have an irrational fear of being seen. If your boyfriend were to get a good look at you naked, DIL, especially if he got a good look at your dick, you're convinced he would suddenly conclude — even though he's known you for a decade and is obviously into you — that you're not "enough" for him. So don't let him get a good look. Blindfold that boy.

Don't lie to him about why you want to blindfold him — tell him you feel a little insecure — but bringing in a blindfold makes working through your insecurities into a sexy game. Being able to have sex with the boyfriend without having to worry about him sizing up your cock will free you to enjoy sex and who knows? After a few hot sex sessions with your sensory-deprived boyfriend (or a few dozen hot sessions), your confidence may get the boost it needs and you won't feel so insecure about your cock or anything else.

And even if your dick was small — which it isn't, DIL, and you've got the measurements and photos to prove it — you could still have great sex with your boyfriend. Guys with dicks of all sizes, even guys without dicks, can have great sex. And if you're still nervous after blindfolding the boyfriend and worried you'll go soft, DIL, you can take the pressure off by enjoying sex acts and play that don't require you to be hard. You can bottom for him, you can blow him, you can use toys on his ass, you can sit on his face while he jacks off, etc. There's a lot you can do without your dick.

Zooming out, DIL, intimacy and hot sex are often negatively correlated — meaning, the more intimate a relationship becomes, the less hot the sex gets. Anyone who's watched more than one American sitcom has heard a million jokes about this sad fact. People in sexually exclusive relationships who still want hot sex to be a part of their lives have to work at solving this problem with their partners. But if you're in an open relationship and can get sex elsewhere, well, then you can have love and intimacy and pretty good sex with your partner and adventures and novelty and crazy hot sex with other people.

Ideally, of course, a person in an open relationship wants — and it is possible for a person in an open relationship to have — hot sex with their committed partner as well as their other partners. But some people can't make it work, DIL. However hard they try, some people can't have uninhibited or unselfconscious sex with a long-term partner. The more invested they are in someone, the higher the stakes are, the longer they're together, etc., the less arousing sex is for them. Most of the people with this problem — people who aren't capable of having great sex with a long-long-long-term partner — are in monogamous relationships and, judging from the jokes on sitcoms, they're utterly (but hilariously) miserable. You're not in a monogamous relationship, DIL, so if it turns out you're incapable of having great sex with a committed partner — if you can't manage to integrate those things — you don't have to go without great sex. You can have intimacy at home and great sex elsewhere.

But it's a double-edged sword, DIL, because if you can get hot sex elsewhere, you may not be motivated to do the work required — to talk to that shrink, to get that blindfold, to work through those issues — that would make it possible for you to have great sex with your partner and others.

I've been with my boyfriend for three years. I'm a 27-year-old woman and this was my first "real" relationship. Before I met my boyfriend, I would have considered myself a steady dick-jumper. I went flitting from guy to guy. On paper, our relationship seemed great. He tries to make sure I have what I need, whether it's a meal, a TV show, a record to play. He is stable and affectionate; most of all, he wants to be with me. But he's boring. When I talk to him, I want to be somewhere, anywhere else. The more I tried to engage with him, the more obvious our lack of any deep connection seemed. He is stoic and unemotional, whereas I cry during car commercials. I'm desperately seeking an emotional equal. Every day I go back and forth between loving where we are and wanting to run the fuck away. I have a tendency to do the latter — with guys, friends, jobs — so I don't know what I REALLY want. But I feel so incredibly unfulfilled. We have a lackluster sex life and I feel more like his roommate the past year than his girlfriend. I want to be inspired by my partner. My question is... actually, I'm not really sure I have a question.

Since you didn't ask a question, FRF, I guess you don't require an answer. So I'll make an observation instead: you repeatedly refer to this relationship in the past tense. ("...this was my first 'real' relationship," "...our relationship seemed great," "...the more I tried.") So you obviously know what you need to do. Your soon-to-be-ex-boyfriend sounds like a good guy, FRF, and you don't want to hurt him, which makes dumping him harder. But if he's not the right guy for you, FRF, you're not the right woman for him. Go back to flitting — and who knows? Maybe one day you'll jump on a dick that's attached to a guy who inspires you. Or maybe you don't want one guy — forever or for long. Some people are happier flitting than settling.

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Well, I finally went down to the city transportation office and took the test to become a metro bus driver.

I did okay on the drivin' part, but I couldn't answer any of the written stuff where they ask you about traffic laws. I probably should have studied that little booklet they gave me.

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